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### RUM-TERPERED FOOLS.

Prominent in the accounts of recent voyages and alleged voyages ever Nisgara Falls and through the rapids has been the part that alcohol has played. Every fellow, about, had a " jag on." The story of WALAER CAMPBELL who yesterday traversed the rapies, shows that his sole fortifications for the task were a cork life-preserver and a generous samedicum of rum. Now that this fact is so plainly set forth, persons inclined to laud and defend the Niagara plungers as men of marvellous courage, must relegate the exploits about the Falls to the sphere of drunken folly.

The only question in doubt, however, is whether the insanity of the man who tackles Niagara at any of its stages is natural or inspired by drink. Insane he certainly is. The truest bravery is that which is dominated by contion and saves itself for an emergency them many au hour's anusement. Does be no where some real benefit to some one is to need a little relaxation himself. caution and saves itself for an emergency acrue from its exercise. The passage of Niagara or its rapids out of mere bravado does no good to any living being. It is a prostitution of pluck.

## WHERE THE DANGER LIES.

There is one phase of the great strike in London which is apt to be of more danger than was the strike itself, apt to foment immeas. urable turbulence, and may be bring about momentous and permanent changes in the social conditions of Great Britain.

It was an example fraught with dire possibilities. It has offered a lesson which the English workingman will not be slow to apprehend.

It is as when the lion learns his strength. Watch with dread, ye of England, for the day when he shall rise up and shake his mane. There is no call for extremes, work. men, and no profit in them. The labor convulsion. The English workingman must use sense in the coming ten years. It may be as crucial a period as that which gave birth to Magna Charta.

#### HASTE IS THE PARENT OF ERROR. When the news of the murder of Annie

LECONEY, at Merchantville, N. J., was at first bruited, THE EVENING WORLD Was unwilling to believe that the negro Lingo was guilty of the crime without stronger evidence than that produced. Subsequent investigation has proven the wisdom of withholding judgment in the matter. The dead girls' uncle, CHALKLEY LECONEY, is behind the bars now, charged with the murder, and the case against him grows stronger every hour.

It is not always wise to jump at conclusions whether regarding the fatherhood of a crime | all the proverbial grit characteristic of the denior anything else. THE EVENING WOBLD zens of the tight little isle. hastens to get the news, and supply its readers therewith, but not to bias their judgments thereupon until the case is plain and

# WELCOME TO THE BABIES.

THE EVENING WORLD'S baby contest is fairly under way, and promises to be as popular as the babies themselves are. Already the photographs of the pretty infants have begun coming, and a bouncing and bright-eyed lot of little ones will be shown before the trial is over.

Come on, proud mothers, with your dimpled darlings. It will be the happiest woman hereabouts who learns that hers has won the prize over all competitors.

## BOUND TO SHINE.

JOHN L. is formulating "American Prize-Bing Rules." The "Big Un" seems determined to leave his mark as distinctly upon this country, in one way or another, as he loft it on KILBAIN, RYAN and the rest. It may be that this prospective convict will, by and by, be leaving marks in the shape of statutes upon the State of Mississippi, which now has a bit the better of him. To be a lawmaker is a great as well as a dangerous thing. John has his pride up.

There is a proposition to reduce the distance in professional boat races to a quarter

conducted than some recent ones have been it would be well to make the reduction greater yet. It is time for a new generation of professional oarsmen to rise up and regenerate the sport so that people who watch a race will feel confident that what they are watching is an honest struggle.

The smart fellows whose practical joke cost JOHN GORDON his life at the mills of the Lake George Pulp and Paper Company at Ticonderogs ought to be punished to the law's full

measure.

Practical jokers have been the cause of innumerable cases of death and of insanity. There is no nuisance in the human community which stands more in need of curb-

The Amateur Athletic Union has taken another sport-baseball-under its jurisdiction. Well, the game couldn't be in better bands, though it has long since passed that stage of "infant" sport where it has to be taken control of by anybody. It is the Nations; game, and public judgment will smend and develop it as it needs. The future of baseball is great. So is that of the A. A. U. They are well joined.

It is a had sign of the late season when Coney Island crowds call for hard liquor instead of beer. At that point, though many will not believe it, the spirit of innocent diversion ceases, and that of tired dissipation sets in.

If you can't go to Coney Island in any other than a raw whiskey frame of mind, better stay at home.

"Ives," a morning paper says, "takes kindly to prison fare." May be his prophetic soul admonishes him to go into training for it. "He seems to enjoy his food." Well, Ivzs always did show an inclination to take whatever he could get, and appear to relish it.

If it is true, as a despatch from St. Paul says, that Andrew Olsen, an immigrant, re mained at Castle Garden for two days and was finally passed by the authorities when he was in a maltenant state of leprosy, some one should be held responsible for it.

### FANCIES.

"Rain, rain, go away." That is not a sage per high sounding quotation. But it's business

"Finance waits on Site," to garble the saying #Mr. Macbeth, and "our chances of the fail

Thewall be music before '92's fair ends. Yesterday fifty simging societies pledged themselves to sing in chorus.

The residents of Mington, a suburb of Dedham, are extremely flistressed because a big performing bear has escaped from its Italian proprietor and is at large. This above how utterly selfish the Islingtonians must be. The bear gave

Never mind who succeeds Tanner. Dudley will "get there, just the same."

"Anarchy will not carry the day in the long run." says a special notice of the Socialist Labor party. No, it has too much of a load of secrets, dynamite and beer. The carrying capacity of everything is limited.

James Gillespie, a promising adolescent, six en years old, broke into a saloon and drank forty bottles of wine. He is now sleeping of the effects in the Jefferson Market jail.

"Where do you think," said she. "The World's Fair ought to be?"
He drew her to his side.
And, hugging her, replied:
"In satisfied, my dear,
To hold the fair right here."

Mr. Koo, of the Chinese Legation, has slighted us. He is about to return to China to get married. He has never even acen his bride-elect But a Chinese woman unseen is evidently better than the thousands of American ladies seen problem is to solve itself gradually, not in a Cruel Koo! Luckless Americans! Happy bride!

Two girls sitting in a small frame church year Columbia City, Ind., were killed by lightning yesterday. Had they met their death while pie nicking fanatics would have instantly remarked that it was a judgment upon them for desecration of the Sabbath.

Maiden—What can a woman do when a man that has won her affection refuses to marry her? Lawyer—Is he rich? No: hasn't a cent." 'She can appoint a day of general thanksgiving and invite both families to participate."—New

The Philadelphia Press says that Tanner will shine in history as a man who kicked himself out of office with his chin.

## ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Sidney Thomas, who ran so gamely in the fivemile race at Saturday's athletic championship meeting, is an Englishman, and is possessed of

A. F. Copland, who unexpectedly lost the 120yard hurdle race last Saturday, was thought to be invincible at this game. He is one of the pluckiest of athletes, and the Manhattan Athletic Club is justly proud of him.

C. O. Wells, the great mile runner, is a mem ber of Amherst College. He is studying for the

E. L. Stones, the English pole vaulter, has a fashion of climbing several feet after leaving the ground. This is according to the English oustom, but is not at all popular in this country. George Schwegler, who so unexpectedly won the high hurdies at the late championship, has attained his present form by the hardest kind of work. He is one of the eleven hundred mem-bers of the Staten Island Athletic Club.

## OFF THE STAGE.

Mrs. W. G. Jones, the actress who has been fifty years upon the stage, has a programme of nearly every performance in which she has taken part. She keeps them very carefully, and refers to them with the greatest reverence.

Mile. Rhea is a very bright and vivacious litt e lady. In spite of her many years in America. she has not lost her very pronounced French ac-But Rhea is too sensible to lose it entirely. It has a certain charm.

Henry Miller is the husband of Miss Bijou Heron, and has two charming children. Mr. Miller is an Englishman, and is very popular in theatrical circles. He is what is rather "slangily called "a good fellow."

Miss Kate Foley is always bubbling over with laughter, and her good humor is generally contagious. Miss Foley is as much of a soubrette of a mile. Unless these contests can be better dances behind the footlights.

### POLITICAL BROTH,

Coroner M. J. B. Messemer's favorite tipple is Rhein wein und selters.

Dock Commissioner Cram will never allow his trousers to become creaseless until fashion decrees that creases are vulgar.

Of course David B. Hill captured the Erie County primaries. THE EVENING WORLD SEV-eral days ago predicted the success of Sheehan and Tabor there. "If Tabor is renominated for Attorney-Gen-

eral I can't see how the State Convention can refuse Comptroller Wemple's demand for similar treatment," said a shrewd Tammany leader to-"The Brennan-O'Callaghan faction was

against Hugh J. Grant in the Shrievalty contest four years ago," said a member of the Narragansett Club this morning. "If Alderman John Carlin expects to beat Gene Ives for Senator with their help they must have acquired a great deal of influence since they tried to make Andy White Sheriff."

It is quite possible that James Daly will be the ounty Democracy's candidate for Senator in his old district, the Seventh. The ex-Senator only became Superintendent of Markets to straighten out the crookedness of that bureau of the Finance Department. He has done this and is now credited with a desire to return to the halls of legislation.

Gen. Barnum don't want to succeed to the unomfortable chair in the Pension Office vacated by Corpl. Tanner. He would much rather be United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York.

The succession to the late Congressman Cox in the Ninth District is a frequent theme among little ones. Democratic politicians, The Counties would like to send either ex-Mayor Hewitt or Carl Schurz to Washington in the place of the dead statesman, but Tammany Hall is the majority, and either ex-Register John Reilly or Banker Henry Bischoff is liable to be the next Congressman from the Ninth.

Senator Grady does not feel secure of a return to Albany from the Sixth District, where the County Democracy and the opposition to him are very strong. He is said to have a desire to run in the Ninth in which his family resides. Assemblyman E. Pugnacious Hogan, who is looking for this plum, is liable to object to the arrangement, however.

### FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Among the large dealers in jewelry and silverware orders are taken for umbrellas, and if you ike you can have a watch set in the handle. The face is not any larger than a vest button, but the money will be refunded if the miniature does not keep good time.

The bustle has collapsed, the extenders been emoved and the rubber straps unfastened from he skirts of fashion, and now begins the task of learning to walk without throwing the dress from one heel to the other. Plate parties are in vogue. The hostess gives

an afternoon tea. Each guest brings a plate and eaves it when she goes away. Ladies who pose in bed have a set of afternoon

pillows covered with a becoming shade of silk. The case that slips over is made of Victoria lawn. with a monogram in the centre of open lace work. One of the elegant features of my lady's dress-

ing-room is a circular seat called a pouf, where he sits while her hair is being combed. The chair is without a back, the upholstering is done n some rich brocade, and buttoned in down to the depth of eight inches. When not in use this Inxurious seat is placed at the foot of the couch. Table frames of blackened iron are sold for

the reception of lovers' photographs.

## STOLEN RHYMES.

The Baby's Lament. The Baby's Lament.

"I'm such a funny little thing.
That everybody laughs at me.
I can't do much but bite a ring.
And cry with pain and laugh with glee.
But none the less it's mean. I think;
These visitors will never stop.
When gazing on my obeeks of pink.
Remarking. 'My! How like his pop!'
Why, popsy-wop has whinkers red
And ears as big as dollars.
He has some hair upon his hoad
And wears big linen collars.
He's wrickles on his forehead big;
He feeds on mutton chop;
I's most absurd to say that I
Am just like popsy-wop."
[A wail of determination.]

'I won't be like him neither, now; I'll be like Uncle Jim.
Jim's not so pretty, I'll allow,
But I'll grow up like him.
I'll do it just to spite my ma.
Boo-hoo! It isn't fair
To say—boo-hoo!—I'm just like pa—
Ahahn!—boo-hoo!—ah-yair!'
—Harper's Young People.

## A Frank Letter.

Countess Clare! as I sat last night In your long, luxurious room,
Where globes of amber and crimson burned
Mid banks of the rarest bloom.
A breeze from the land of Memory blow,
And the perfume to me stole
From a cluster of roses, pink and sweet,
In a dark-blue china bowl.

You looked a queen in your violet silk.
With your breast in a foam of lace,
And a diamond star in your golden hair—
A queen in your high-bred grace;
But I asw the veil of the Past divide. And the seasons backward roll. And a slender girl in a muslin gown Bend over the china bowl.

The ivory-white of your satin check
Grew roseate for my sake.
Your eyes looked love and your lips were ripe
With kisses for me to take.
But I turned away from your jewelled arms,
For I thought of a sunny knoll
Where the roses grew on their thorny stalks
For the quaint old china bowl.

So, gay coquette, you will wait to-night
On the terrace in vain for me.
For I shall go back to my sweet first love
Far over the torquoise sea.
To my sweet first love in the muslin gown
As white as her spotless soul.

And the roses growing in sun and dew For the dark-blue china bowl! —Mana Irving, in Belford's Magazina. The Schoolma'am's Plaint. Alas! September's almost bare: The time is drawing nigh When I must leave these scenes so dear, And to the city hie.

Farewell, ye fields, ye brightly-hued flowers, Ye meads with verdure spread; Farewell, ye charming rural bowers— The golden hours are fied? Farewell, the lake, the rippling rill,

A cruel fate is mine. How can I leave these nooks so cook. And home return to teach in an Unventilated school? Yes, I must leave these rustic joys, The pleasant vale and mead, o teach a crowd of noisy boys To sum and spell and read.

But though these scenes I'll sadly miss.

# Nervous People Who take Mood's Sarsaparilla earnestly declare: "It

ives us complete and permanent control of our parves." By regulating the digestion it also overcomes dyspepsia and disagreeable feelings to the stomach, cures head ache and heartburn. By its action on the blood impurities are as pulled and the whole body is benefited.

Beed's farrangerills is seeded by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5\$. Frepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lewell, Mass

Here Are Some of the Contestants for the Prizes.

Some of the Earliest Entries in "The Evening World's" New Contest.

Scores of Pictures of Pretty Children Already Received.

Julia Louise Magrath's Has the Honor of Being the First to Arrive.

THE EVENING WORLD is happy. It has already discovered scores of sweet, dimpled darlings, and candidates for the Prettiest Bahy prizes are coming in by every mail. The collection of baby pictures is already an art gallery full of delight to Miss Judge Nelson. There are pictures of all sorts of cute

There are several promising candidates entered in the competition already, and a number of their portraits are presented to the readers of THE EVENING WORLD to-day.



JULIA LOUISE MAGRATH. The first candidate put in nomination is cute mite of babyhood, who looks in her portrait as if she fully expected to see the birdie

come out of the camera. She is Julia Louise Magrath, the adored daughter of Peter and Lena Magrath, of 340 East Ninth street, and she has gladdened the hearts of papa and mamma since just before last Christmas. Accompanying her portrait was this letter from little Julia's mother:

"To the Editor:
"This is my baby. She was born Dec. 11



Magrath, and I was born Oct. 31,1849. This baby was only six months old when this picture was taken, and I think she will stand prederick George a show. Voucher, Rev. washington segnist. L. Grandlieng, of the Sixteenth Street French Church. "Mrs. Magrath." Post-Office Department for the fast mail train

Frederic George Washington Signist is evi-Frederic George Washington Sigrist is evidently the son of an admirer of Prussia's and America's greatest men. He was born in Napa City, Cal., on the glorious Fourth of July, 1858, and is now a clerk with Altman. His baby is named like himself, and will be two years old next Sunday. Mrs. Annie Loucinda Bang Sigrist, the twenty-eight-year-old mother, writes modestly:

"I notice that you offer a prize for the best I oking child under the age of two years. I would respectfully sumbit the inclosed photograph of our little boy to enter into competition for the prize. Of course I do not wish you to think me so egotistical as to believe that he will take either of the prizes, as there are a thousand nicer babies in New York and vicinity than he. I simply would like your opinion. Very Respectfully, "Mrs. Frederick Starter,"

"A East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, New York."

Charlie Smith was not in full dress when

he sat for his portrait, but the portrait is of an open-faced young man with an ambition to win first prize. He is a dweller in Ho-boken and accompanying, his portrait was this letter:

"To the Editor:
" Like thousands of other young mothers, I think I have the prettiest and sweetest baby in all this world. I be of you to accept to photograph of my little darling boy for independ in your prize judgment in your prize contest. My baby was born Aug. 30, 1888; calls 'papa.' 'mamma: shouts 'hurrah!' says

houts 'hurran: says pussey, 'l'll see you by and by.' and a charley smith, by and by.' and a charley smith, and says laughing and faw other words. He is always laughing and faw other words. He is always laughing and faw other words. turning things topsy-turvy. His name is Charles Smith. His lather's name is Charles Smith, sged twenty-six years, fruit dealer. My name is Annie Klees Smith, nineteen years of age, and we are all American by birth and live at 32 Newark street, Hoboken." Other letters were received as follows:

"Inclosed is the picture of our darling, Johnnie Phelan. He was born in New York, Jan. 16, 1888, His father



horses and dogs, talks kisses. He is our only very plain and throws kisses. He is our only darling, and I sincerely hope that Johnnie

will succeed.
"Mrs. Phelan, 17 Thompson street." To the Editor We have sent you a photograph of our oldest baby and only one. She was born in Philadelphia July 17, 1888, and her name is Ellen Gertrude Beards-worth. Father's name

Alfred, mother's Eather Taylor. Father's occupation, hetter: aged twenty-eight years, and 96 other's twenty seven; aglish. Present sel-English. dress 162 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn. We think baby is a pretty and a cute little one and grandma says she ought to win a prize, She just begin to say

BEARDSWORTH.

kirds of mischief. We refer you to Thomas Bogert, 200 Franklin avenue. Yours truly,

Bogert, 200 Franklin avenue. Yours truly, "ALFRED AND ESTHER BEARDSWORTH." 162 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn."

"I thank The Evening World for their kindness to the sick babies and I send you the picture of my little one, born Sept. 13, 1888, Her name is Mary Frances Madden, Father, Daniel Madden, Irish, thirty-five years old, a porter, Mother's maiden name Margaret Leonard, Irish, twenty-nine years old. MARY FRANCIS MADDEN. "Respectfully,
"M. D. Madden.

" 161 East Thirty-third street."

"Taths Editor:
"I send you the picture of my baby for the contest for The Evening World beauty prizes. My name is Giuseppe Brucato, father of the baby, and I am thirty-one years old. The mother's maiden name was Emma Schmidt. I am Italian and she is German. She is twenty-three years old. We were married in 1885. three years old. We were married in 1885. Bab is Annita Bruca. to, born July 11, 1888. Annita Bruca. and we all live at 219 Stevens avenue, Jerse

GIUSEPPE BRUCATO.

City.



man, and twenty-four years old. Yours re-FRANKIE GILLER. "721 East Tenth street

FIRST PRIZE-A Golden Double Eagle (\$20) t he prelitiest Laby under two years in New York. Brooklyn, Jersey Cily, Hoboken or Long Island SECOND PRIZE—A Golden Eagle (\$10) to next the prettiest baby in the five cities of this me-

The Prizes.

rapolis.
This Prize—A Five-Dollar Gold piece to the netropolitan baby who has but two superiors in oint of baby charms. The names and addresses of the children nust be written on the backs of the photo graphs for identification.

CONDITIONS. Babies to be eligible for this contest must be two years old or less.

The picture of any baby entering in this com-petition must be sent to The Evening World, together with the name and occupation of the father; the full maiden name of the mother and their residence; the full name of the baby and the dates of birth of baby and its father and mother. Also the name of some responsible per-son who will bouch for the truth of the statements. Letters accompanying an entrance must not exceed 200 words in length and written on one

exceed 200 words in ingit and vertilen on one side of the paper only.

If there are two or more pretty babies—so pretty that the Judge is unable to decide between them—them the prize shall go to the one of these babies whose picture was first received.

DELAYING MAILS IS EXPENSIVE, Uncle Sam Charges & Thousand Dollars an Hour for Delays Over One Hour. The Government is very exacting in its dealings with corporations as well as with individuals. An instance of this was related by a railroad man recently to a Kansas City News reporter, the contract between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the

running into St. Louis being used as the ex-I can complain all I want to about the 'I can complain all I want to about the trregular arrival and delivery of my mails,' he said, "but I have no redress except, perhaps, to make some poor devil lose his situation. But when any one has a contract to perform a given task for the Government or pay a forfeit the Government is mighty execution.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company can not be over an hour late in bringing the fast mail into St. Louis and escape a penalty. The Government exacts \$1,000 an hour for all lateness over one hour, and at the same rate for each minute less than an hour. "I remember once the fast mail was six hours and a half late and it cost the rail-

road company just \$6,500. Such fines as that eat pretty deeply into the receipts for carrying the mail, but, of course, it doesn't carrying the man, one, or carrying the man, one, or cocur often.

"It is no uncommon thing for that fast the heavy penalty hanging mail train, with the heavy penalty hanging over it, to make a mile a minute, and I know it once made seventy-two miles in an hour. The boys hustle things when it is late, and the train frequently gets under such headway getting to the depot that it runs beyond the stopping place before it can be brought to a

'I have understood that on several occasions when the train was a few minutes later than an hour the clock at the St. Louis depot has been set back far enough to avoid a fine, but it has to be done very cleverly to avoid

#### detectives. PEANUTS AS MEDICINE.

The Time-Honored Goober Said to Possess Rare Curative Powers.

The taste for the toothsome peanut is a healthy one, and the nut is coming into favor on account of its virtues, aside from its edible qualities. Of late years it is boldly claimed for the peanut that it has rare curative powor the peans that it has rare currently powers in certain diseases now becoming frequent, especially among brain-workers and high-living people—insomnia with the first class and dyspepsis with the others.

A correspondent of a Boston newspaper vouches for the fact that he had a very bad

Jan. 16. 1888. His faiher is Henry Phelan, a clerk, twenty-five years old: mother, Lillian Fox Phelan, born in New York in 1870. Refperfectly healthy, hearty man, able to sleep soundly under any and all circumstances. In view of the revival of the peanut on its merits it should no longer be classed as an article useful only as an aid in passing time at a dull circus. The peanut, goober or ground-nut, as it is variously called, is taking a place in the dispensary.

The day may not be far distant when the

physician will prescribe a pint of peanuts and an hour's practice on chewing gum. Answered With a Question.

[From the Epoch.] He-Do you believe in marrying for money,

Miss Antique? She-I don't know; how much have you

\$50 GOLD WATCH \$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly We want an energetic person in every office, store, factory, warehouse, railroad and workshop to explain our co-operature system of celling watches en the night plan. Any wideswake person can readily organize a watch club, at the above price and terms, among his watch club, at the above price and terms, among his watch club, as the above price and terms, among his pensation, dutains of organization, so, call or address as below. In addition to the club method of selling our watches we are also prepared to sell on the instalment night to reliable parties without earts charge, happened to be only the card agent will call with eamples.

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

The Secret of New York Women's Beautiful Feet.

Nell Nelson Tells Some Interesting Things About Them.

Pretty Boots, Shoes, Slippers and Mules for Fall Wear.

A lady's foot is just as pretty as the shoe and stocking in which it is imprisoned. Nature must mould the hand of beauty: Crispin makes and shapes her toot every time. Get a good shoemaker, give him a check for \$100, and if he has the ankle, the instep

and the sole to work on-the toes don't count-you can bank on the admiration and array of your feet for an entire year. In my bib-and-tucker days I used to hear a belle pour forth her soul in a flood of song, the refrain of which rad thus:

I've a hand for a pretty kid glove. I've a nest little foot for a shoe, I've a heart overflowing with love. And cherished by-I know who.

The final pronoun calling for a circuitous rocal flourish to complete the metre. To-day the butterfly of fashion sings to the Derby heel on her boot of brown Suede, and keeps the same sharp lookout for an artistic shoe-builder that she does for the ingenious

creator of creaseless basques and limb-clinging skirts. In brief, a pretty foot is the work of a master shoemaker, and there isn't a girl in the swim with credit to her account in a firstclass shop who can't flaunt her heels and toes in the face of the Junos, De Milos and

Eurydices of idealism. The reputation of the New York women for pretty feet is world-wide, and I'll tell you the secret of it all. In the first place, she knows how to walk. She doesn't amble and she doesn's strut. She walks, Walks with a light, elastic, certain step. Walks on the ball of her foot if she has a common-sense boot on, and "toes" the ground if her heel

is set upon a Louis XIV. block. In the second place, she is carefully fitted and correctly shod. Her boot is longer than her foot, which permits a narrow last, and, whether laced, buckled or buttoned, she insists on a . nug-to-hugging fit about the ankle and instep. And then, too, her style is so

ultra! She will not look at the bargain table. She wants the specials and she gets them. Another thing that she gets is the shoe book, en-leaf pamphlet issued quarterly and mailed by request. She buys rubbers, too, buys them by the dozen for a couple of dollars and in the sunburst of a rain storm steps out of them in the vestibule of a church, the lobby of a theatre, the staircase of an I road station, in a shop or the shelter of secluded lamp-post, and gracefully sails off with that conscious elegance that a man feels when he steps from the threne of an Imperia

bootblack. Another thing and you have the whole secret. The Gotham girl has a pair of lasts in her shoe box. What do you think of

that? She thinks them invaluable. They add as extra ten pounds to the weight of her trunk in travelling and they cost \$5 to make, but if they were ten times heavier and ten times more costly she would have them, even if she had to sacrifice her petted miniature. This last is made from a cast of the foot. By means of a series of rivets and bands it can Dillingham, of this city. The book, which is be so adjusted as to slightly increase or diminish its size, and so stretch an uncomfortably tight shee, or coax into closeness a boot or a slipper that has stretched itself shapeless. The least exposure to moisture, a promenade along the beach, a trip over the rocks or up the winding mountain path play havoc with a fine shoe, and knowing this Miss Gotham has her French kid or Suede calf pulled over the last and the block tightened. There the leather dries and is reshaped, so that when it is dressed the shoe is

nearly as spug in fit and trim in appearance as the day she first put it on. A New York woman never wears her shoes out. If you doubt the assertion go down to Baxter street and look over the array of boots. half-shoes, ties, slippers, mues and slumber sandals that bear the stamp of Broadway. Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue firms, and are received monthly by the great gross When a shoe loses its shape it has lost its charm for the woman of fashion, and the nurse-girl or chambermaid is made inheritor.

store and gets in exchange spot cash or some envied article of apparel. Her mistress gets a new pair of boots, and so her reputation for the neatest, prettiest feet in the world is maintained. But la mode! The Summer is over, yet the Winter will be near before the retirement of the haif shoes. This most comfortable of footwear is shown in the London out for street use, the gromenade, the turf, the coaching clubs and the various recreation societies that in dulge in twenty-mile tramps every week until snow comes. The shoe is made on the

common-sense last, with broad heels and

serviceable, though not necessarily heavy,

soles, and the uppers are cut from fine French

Instead of wearing or trying to wear the nar-

row boot, Maria trips over to the second-hand

kid. Kangaroo skin is also used, and either may be bought for \$5. For the house, the afternoon drive, the matinee, the dinner party and the informal "at home" there are the daintiest of low shoes and fifteen different shades of Suede leather to select from. This Suede finish is put on goat and calf-skin as well as kid, and for \$6 you can have a shoe made that will outwear cowhide brogan and at the same time make woman's foot her vanity.

In the sample-book there are pale greens. tans and grays, searlet, crimson, maroon and mulberry red, for costumes; navy blue and white, and the trimmings of patent leather are a matter of choice. The low, black Suede is generally vamped with the shining leather and both heels and toes burnished. At the swell affairs of the coming season

mammas and chaperones will dress their un-

Sueds leather, and a merry-moneyed time a

them for the kettledrum, cotillon and box parties. A custard-colored boot to correspond with the gauntlet glove and relieve a blue-cloth toilet is aiready in the lead, having been popularized on the piazza of Manhat-

tan, Long Branch and Long Beach. The second choice is a putty color, and after that the tan and silver shades. While these dainty, Frenchy boots look delicate they are in reality as durable as any morocco It is the color and not the material that will

perplex the timid buyer. But the real drawback will come from the magnifying effect of the light tints. In a cinnamon-brown or stone-gray boot a No. 2 foot seems to have a 5b measurement, and in the 414, which is the average size of ladies' shoes, the dignity of the Chicago gaiter is reached. But for all that the light Suede leather boot is the fashion, and in light Sueda leathers society will dance, visit, entertain, drive, dine and promenade when the air is dry and the sun high.

The regulation all-round, run-about, roughand-ready boot is the Piccadilly, hand turned, with low heels, pointed toes, beyelled soles and deep vamps, foreshortened in effect by diamond tips of Latent leather. The material used is French goat, that in the uppers being a lighter weight than the vamp. This is the most graceful and at the same time characteristic shoe of the season. It is cheap, too, \$6.50, and its popularity a foregone conclusion.

For the genteel black to:let of lace or silk, serge or cashmere, there are pretty finished leathers, with medium high haels and pointed toes, laced with silk ribbons. that will commend themselves to those buyers who have very high insteps. Feet of this artistocratic type are more readily fitted in a lace than in a buttoned boot.

The common-sense last has come to be regarded as a staple by the trade, and industrious efforts are made to sell it to every women in need of a shoe for general wear. On the foot of a Clara Vere de Vere these broad-toed, flat-heeled, extended soles are well enough, but on a foot the least inclined to spread they are veritable fiddle-boxes. And for all that, it is good to have a pair to wear to market when wading is the only

means of taking the street crossings. The Cantrell, which is made only in black kid, cannot fail to step into favor for morning wear. In the cut, beauty as well as comfort is considered. The heels are slightly concave and just high enough to pronounce the instep without exaggerating the curve. The toe is round, tapering and finished off with a Turkish pinch or hollow box that is very attractive on the foot. A medium vamp, an upper of eleven buttons and the choicest grade of French kid go to make one of the most desirable boots in the season's trade.

And now a word about the siesta and dressing shoes. The Turkish slippers of bright leather, with their tinsel embroidery and gav little tassels, are immensely popular and indescribably pretty; but they have no heels, and persistent wearing during the morning will in a short time mar the haughty, overwhelmingly rigid but intensely stylish bearing of the wearer. Teachers of the Delsarte forbid their pupils wearing heelless shoes out of the bath, but for all that they are bought

and worn by hundreds of ladies. Slumber slippers are made of Turkish towelling, embroidered felt and embossed plushes, lined with tinted satin that admits the foot with a slide.

Mules, so called because they have no back, have a large sale. The black morocco is worth \$3 and the scarlet \$3.50. In scarlet hosiery and a scarlet mule before a grate fire.

any foot is a thing of beauty.

"AN EERIE HE AND SHE." "An Eeric He and She " is the name of the

The interest is maintained to the end. The strange meeting of the hero and heroine in a vault, unable to see each other and absolutely unacquainted, gives rise to unusual developments that are continued in the following chap-There are several amusing comedy characters

written in the first person in a lightly conversa-

and delicate manner. The opening chapters

are decidedly original and the situations strong.

tional tone, tells a pathetic story in a touching

"An Eerie He and She," in particular that known as Scottie, the actor, and the little lady Alan Dale, may be accused of parodying some of New York's dearest society folks. The sketches of Mrs. Glareton Reeves, Mr. Thackery Tintop. Miss Celestia Taileure are, perhaps, not veiled in as much obscurity as they might have been, but the characters are all living, breathing

beings, and not the automata with which many of the novels of to-day are filled. The story of Amy Winsomerton's life is handled very delicately, and it has evidently been the intention of the author throughout to steer clear of everything that might cause any of the censure which "A Marriage Below Zero" brought down upon his head.

The Boy Guessed It Right.

Mrs. Ginn-If you dare to touch that whiskey, I'm afraid something will happen to you! Mr. Ginn (defiantly)—What can happen. Thomas Ginn, jr.—You'll get it in the

[From Puck.]

Forewarned. [From the Chicago Globe. [
He (on the piazza at night)—There's a coel wave coming.

She (anxiously) -- Oh, dear ! I hope it won't



He superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Georgians in Indones by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Furest and most leashful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Fowder does no contain Ammenia, Lime, or Alum. Sold-suly in Camaontain Ammenia, Lime, or Alum. the belies of fashion and their stylish derstandings in fourteen-button boots of PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

certain class of trade will have cleaning